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# New York Daily Tribune.

FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1892.

## TWELVE PAGES.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The riotous demonstrations of the striking miners at Bilbao, Spain, were quelled by the firmness of General Loma. === France has concluded commercial arrangements with all the Powers except Spain. === Partial returns from the elections for members of the Hungarian Diet show a large Liberal majority.

Congress.-Both branches in session. The President's message with the Chilian correspondence was sent in. — House: The debate on the rules was continued. — Senate: Senator Hale made a speech on reciprocity.

Domestic .- The Cantor bill appropriating \$300, 600 for New-York's exhibit at the World's Fair was passed in the Senate at Albany; the Rochester Ward bill passed the Assembly by a party vote, and now goes to the Governor; arguments in favor of a new bridge across the East River were made before the Assembly Commerce and Navigation - Twenty miners were injured and two killed by a dynamite explosion at Hazleton, Penn. - Five men were killed by the explosion of a locomotive boiler on the Reading Railroad at St. Clair, Penn.

City and Suburban.-Chauncey M. Depew celebrated the twenty-fifth auniversary of his connection with the New York Central Railway, by a dinner at his house, at which a number of noted men were present === Two of the scows which drifted out to sea were rescued with their crews unhurt === A husband killed his wife and shot his sister-in-law in Jersey City. ..... The big sale of trotting stock was continued. = The Jewellers' Boatd of Trade held its annual meeting. The alumni of the University of the City of New-York had their annual dinner. Additional evidence was taken in the trial of

Carlyle W. Harris for wife-murder. === All the lakes in Central Park were thrown open to skaters. = Stocks less active because of the falling off in the transactions in the authracite coal stocks. The closing was strong at generally the highest points for the investment stocks.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day : Temperature yesterday: Highest, 35 degrees; lowest, 17; average, 29 1-8.

That brazenly partisan Rochester Ward bill was passed yesterday by the Assembly, and it only needs the Governor's signature to become a law. The passage of this act is significant in itself and significant as an indication of the Democrats' intention to enlarge their power wherever possible. New-York does not often have a Democratic Legislature. The performances of the present one will suffice for a long term of

Severe censure has very justly been administered by a Coroner's jury to the surgeons at the Chambers Street Hospital for their cruel neglect of a Swedish sailor who died from a fractured skull. Ambulance Surgeon Fitzpatrick is not mentioned in the verdict, but he is mainly responsible for this inhuman treatment of an injured man. His judgment was so far astray as to lead inevitably to the conclusion that he has mistaken his vocation. Do the New-York Hospital authorities intend to keep so incompetent a man in the service?

The evidence against Carlyle W. Harris was substantially finished yesterday. This is an opportune time for a word in cordial praise of the care and thoroughness displayed in the preparation of the case, and of the skill and ability which Assistant District-Attorneys Wellman and Simms have showed in marshalling their witnesses and presenting their testimony. In times past the District-Attorney's office has manifested too little vigor in some important cases. A new standard, and a high one, has new been set. We hope to see it resolutely adhered to hereafter.

At the dinner of the University alumni last evening Chancellor MacCracken made another interesting statement regarding the removal of that institution to the site selected on the further shore of the Harlem. In his speech he indulged in some figurative language; but the facts he later set forth were of a most encouraging kind, and the correspondence with Mr. Stanford White shows how far the University has advanced with its plans for going uptown. It is an attractive scheme that Mr. White presents. And all the University's friends and alumni will heartily second the preposal that the walls of the present building on Washington Square be often that the greed of individuals for place or immediately changed. Hence you will be held responsible for the most degraded forms of gam-

Mr. Reed yesterday continued his criticisms of the proposed new rules of the House, and some of his points were made with telling effect. It was a home thrust when he charged the majority with making up their code in such a way that they could go before the country with the assertion that they had not done anything because they had not been allowed to do anything. After the record made by the last Congress, though, such an excuse cannot avail, and the Democrat's will not be able thus to shift the responsibility to their opponents.

The Registration bill introduced at Albany to read: "An Act to Render Voting in the has in view. The necessity of personal registration in cities is obvious; it is equally obvious that no such necessity exists in the country districts, where every voter in a precinct knows every other, and where "repeating" is practically impossible. But the decree has been issued. Governor Flower recommended such a bill in his message. It is simply one of D. B. Hill's schemes for disfranchising several thousand Republicans on the theory that men will not take the trouble to go several miles to secure the privilege of voting and then travel over the same road again shortly after to cast a ballot. The bill is "on the slate," though, and rural Republicans should only resolve to do the very thing the Democratic Big Chief thinks they will not do.

#### A SATISFACTORY SETTLEMENT.

The Chilian controversy has practically been closed by just and honorable action on the part of the Santiago Government. The President's Message in transmitting the reply of the Chilian Minister of Foreign Affairs to the demands of the United States is brief, but it leaves no ground for doubt that the Administration is entirely satisfied with the concessions which have been made to the United States Government. The Chilian Government's treatment of the Valparaiso outrage is declared to be so conciliatory and friendly as to admit of the adjustment of all matters in dispute by the usual diplomatic methods and without special powers from Congress. The general result will be received with a feeling of profound satisfaction by the American The consummate tact displayed by Secretary

Blaine in presenting the demands of the United States has made it easy for the Chilian Government to make a satisfactory reply without humiliation. His expression that the President was not disposed to exact anything which the American Government would not, under the same circumstances, spontaneously concede has opened the way for conciliatory action. Minister Percira at once disclaimed hostile feeling toward the uniform of the American Navy, and referred sympathetically to services formerly rendered to Chili in its war of independence. He then explicitly condemned in vigorous terms the acts committed in Valparaiso, and accepted on the part of Chili full responsibility for making reparation for them. If the findings of the indicial authorities in Valparaiso are not considered satisfactory, Chili has offered to submit the question of reparation to the United States Supreme Court or to any tribunal of arbitration. The Matta circular is withdrawn with adequate expressions of regret and an emphatic declaration that Chili desires to maintain most cordial and friendly relations with the American people. Minister Pereira's frank and conciliatory reply disposes of all questions at issue. Nothing remains unsettled except the amount of the indemnity which Chili will pay in reparation for the lives lost and injuries sustained in the Val-

The complications which have arisen and are now practically adjusted will have the salutary Democrats' will turn in and "do their duty." the best work for civilization. Its people are a hardy, courageous and energetic race, accustomed to battle with nature on an inhospitable desert coast and on the Andean slopes, where agriculture is conducted under adverse conditions. In maritime energy it has surpassed all the other Spanish-American nations; in industrial and mining enterprise it is unrivalled in the Southern Hemisphere; and its civic courage and devotion to constitutional liberty have been conspicuously displayed during the recent lamentable war. Americans can only have in the future, as they have had in the past, the most sincere and friendly feelings of admiration and respect for the Chilian people. We believe that any irritation which has been temporarily caused by recent occurrences will be speedily removed by a settlement honorable to both countries.

Each nation can be helpful to the other in promoting the interests of industrial development and commercial exchanges. There ought to be no disposition on the part of Americans to exult over a diplomatic triumph in this controversy. The United States was entitled to its rights, and these it has amply secured. Chili has not in any sense been humiliated, while its respect for the United States has been increased by the firm and resolute stand taken for the maintenance of American rights.

## WHAT HAS BEEN GAINED.

Whatever the naval preparations of this country have cost, they are at least worth vastly more, since they have averted a war which would burden. But they are worth far more in an- matter before him on grounds that we think other sense, for this difficulty with Chili has cannot fail to appeal to him with force. at stake. The fact is not forgotten that one guides his conduct. We therefore tell Mr. Hill expression to an unworthy suspicion which could party passion. Neither is it forgotten that there tion. The event has proved that these few, in protection of the Nation's honor, in the spirit like Mr. Blount, Mr. Oates and others. It is a a united country, behind the flag." It may be added that the manly support which that journal has given to the Administration, throughout this controversy, has been most gratifying to the feeling of true American citizens, as it has been honorable to "The Sun."

Differences between parties are often pushed much too far by the selfish passions of individ-

clearly than some of them have done, how neces- | ford to do so? Can you run the risk of thus | felt entirely secure from any interference on the cary it is to restrain the expressions of party undoing yourself? We admit that we are apthey are brought to feel that no party can sus- But you act habitually and constantly from low, tain itself, and no party has any right to be selfish, personal motives. Now, do you think, in every just and reasonable effort to promote a great part of the country by pursuing a picabeen worth to the Nation infinitely more than priation? If not, send word to Albany without the law-abiding citizens of New-Jersey that he to have the world know that there is a united | million dollars. country behind the flag, and it is also worth a yesterday ought to have its title amended so as great many millions to have public men in this country know that there must be a united coun-Rural Districts More Difficult and to Diminish try behind any Administration in any sincere the Republican Vote." Those are the objects it and wise endeavor to promote the public welfare. with which the last Congress and the present

HILL AT THE HELM.

Governor Hill's career in this State, impudent, violent and knavish as it has been, was made possible by the existence in this city of a compactly organized Democratic society with \$25,-000,000 of public money annually at its command. If the same dishonorable methods could have succeeded anywhere else, we have been and are much deceived in the American people. But Hill proposes to try the experiment. has demonstrated that he could carry New-York when Cleveland couldn't; that he could elect a successor from his party with an enormous majority, and that, defeated at the polls in his effort to elect a Democratic Legislature, he could with perfect impunity tear the statutes of the State into shreds, insult and defy the formal mandate of its highest court, and steal a majority as boldly as ever a highwayman snatched a purse. He has shown that he can bring his party press to his support in this outrage, the most infamous and dangerous that can be perpetrated in a free country; that he can force power to reward one of his principal tools by judgment he has laughed at and disregarded, and powerful enough either to restrain his audacity

It is not surprising, then, that Mr. Hill should graceful in a candidate for our highest office, to proposition under the altered conditions. manipulate his party conventions after the manner of a Tammany boss, with a view to his nomination at Chicago. He deserts his post in the Senate, comes here to assume the personal di-He arranges to appoint a great army of census vention who dares to mention any name but me and win or take somebody and lose ??

ing will be admired and applauded. They are doctrine of Protection. by Tammany, and backed to win. If they filch the nomination, he calculates that all "good New-York State and inside, too, to overwhelm this intriguing trickster, we shall lose our guess. If the Presidency of the United States is to be grabbed by the willest sharper, if it has become the prize of pothouse politics, if there has come to be no difference between the means by which it is to be won and those that place a ginmillkeeper in the New-York Board of Aldermen, the history of the last century of American campaigns will have to be reversed.

## THE ROSS AND THE FAIR.

Senator Hill has been giving so much attenion to politics-of the variety he affects-that he may have overlooked the fact that the Senate has passed and the Assembly is preparing to pass a bill making an appropriation for the World's Fair which many leading business men of the State believe will be "totally inadequate" -as Mr. Depew, one of the National World's Fair Commissioners for this State, strongly puts it-to enable the State to make a showing at Chicago in keeping with its dignity and its primacy among the States of the Union. In the opinion of these gentlemen, who have given the subject careful consideration-an opinion which THE THIBUNE heartily sustains-an appropriation of at least \$500,000 Ts required; and there can be no question that, with the State Treasury full to overflowing, New-York can well and easily afford to provide liberally for its share in this great National enterprise.

Now, we are well aware that David B. Hill is not in the habit of taking advice from THE have imposed upon the country a very heavy TRIBUNE. We therefore propose to put this shown the whole world that there are no parties dealing with such a man we are compelled to in this country when the honor of the Nation is adopt the standards by which he habitually member of the House, Mr. Breckinridge, gave plainly that it will be good politics for him to give a hint or an order to his willing servants only have been born of narrow and blinding in the Assembly, and to the man whom he put in the Governor's chair when he reluctantly were some newspapers which, for the sake of resigned it, that such an appropriation as was partisanship, were ready to have the honor of the asked for by the able delegations who appeared United States forgotten or submitted to arbitra- | before the Senate Finance Committee on Wednesday ought to be made. You know, Senator Congress or out, fail to represent the Democratic | Hill, that you will need something more than party of this country, and would have been the votes of New-York State. We grant you powerless in Congress or elsewhere. Without that you will obtain these beyond peradventure. question, had the answer of Chili been delayed But you will need the votes of Western and or unsatisfactory, a House overwhelmingly Dem- | Southern States if you ever succeed in obtaining ocratic would have felt constrained to uphold that much-coveted nomination. We assure you the President in every rightful effort for the positively that the West is watching with great interest to see what New-York is going to do so henorably manifested by prominent members regarding the Chicago Exposition. Rightly or wrongly, the West believes that New-York is good thing for the country itself that its people "mad" because Chicago got the Fair; and if know there is a limit to partisan dissension in this State makes a meagre appropriation the West the presence of a foreign wrong. With truth it will see in the fact convincing proof of Newis said by "The New-York Sun": "It is worth | York's jealousy or antagonism. Already there a hundred million dollars to this country to have are threats that New-York tradesmen are to be the world understand that there is a country, and boycotted all through the West unless our State does the "square thing" by the Fair.

The West well knows, Senator, that the New-York Legislature is Democratic in both branches and that the Executive is of the same political faith. The blame for shabby treatment of the Chicago Exposition will therefore fall wholly upon your own party. The West likewise knows that at a word or hint from you the present at-

feeling within the limits of patriotic duty. If pealing to you on low, selfish, personal grounds. sustained, if it fails to uphold the Government | Senator Hill, that you can afford to antagonize the welfare of the country, this incident will have youne policy regarding the World's Fair approit can have cost. It is worth a hundred millions delay that the amount must be made half a is opposed to gambling. But the whole scheme

### REPUBLICAN RECIPROCITY.

Senator Hale's speech on Reciprocity contains such a luminous expesition of the great policy Administration are identified that we print it in full on another page. It has been called out by the recent attempt of Congressman Breckinridge to paralyze diplomatic negotiations and to confuse public judgment by proposing the substitution of the Hale amendment for the Aldrich compromise incorporated in the Tariff Act. That amendment embodied the original Reciprocity proposal made by Secretary Blaine. Mr. Breckinridge, by seeking to revive it without the change of a single word, has aimed to convince the country that Reciprocity as provided for in the Tariff bill is incomplete and a failure, whereas the original proposal of Secretary Blaine was something which every Democratic legislator would have favored. Senator Hale, as the intimate political friend of Secretary Blaine and the author of the amendment which is identical with Mr. Breckinridge's recent resolution, speaks with authority on this subject.

The Senator explains the circumstances under and set aside in favor of the Aldrich amendment. He explains that the Secretary's object was to men of previously good reputations to serve as prevent the repeal of the sugar duties without his agents in executing the job; that he has the adequate measures for securing compensating advantages for the American export trade. When placing him on the very tribunal whose solemn | the Aldrich amendment was incorporated in the Tariff Act that aim was accomplished. that there is no public sentiment in the State sugar duties were repealed with the condition that the free market was to be enjoyed only by or to cover him with shame. He holds his head | those countries which should consent to make party organs call it shrewd and great, and no Blaine and Senator Hale were entirely satisfied procity simultaneously with the abolition of the to equip their cars in this manner. sugar duties. Both he and the Secretary are be proceeding, by acts hitherto reckoned dis- stremously opposed to the revival of the original

The remarkable results of Reciprocity are fully explained by the Senator by references to the various treaties which have been negotiated. He the bill that Mayor Boody has had prepared and the discloses the mischievous effects of such per- sent to Albany. The ideas embodied in it are the rection of his machine, and guides it in move- formances as that of Mr. Breckinridge in interments designed to suppress by quick and force- rupting the successful work of the State Deful blows all party opposition to his supremacy. partment. When the repeal of the Aldrich of the Mayors and Controllers of the two cities amendment was proposed in the House the ob- and three other trustees, two to represent Brookenumerators a few weeks before his midwinter vious result was to embarrass the diplomatic lyn and one New-York. In our opinion there is State Convention, and to give over to them the action of the Administration. That was Mr. no unfairness in this arrangement. Brooklyn has selection of frusty delegates who will yell, and Breckinnidge's intent, for like all other Demo- borne two-thirds of the cost of the Bridge and if need be shove, everybody out of the con- cratic leaders he had discerned the popularity of now pays two-thirds of the expense of running Hill's. By a convention packed according to aimed to prevent and obstruct the development Tammany's meanest traditions, he expects to go of the policy. Schatze Hale goes too far in of its Bridge patronage to surrender it easily. to Chicago as New-York's one and only can- exalting the virtues of the Reciprocity amenddidate, professing, with a record to back the ment at the expense of the general features of claim, that the State lies in the hollow of his the Tariff Act. He is absolutely right, however, hand. He will hold his bludgeon on his shoul- in his estimate of the popular approval of the der and say to the Democracy there: "Take Reciprocity policy. The Democratic leaders have never been able to meet this issue nor to deny This is Hill's scheme, and no doubt it pleases that the Republican Tariff bill embodied a broad him to have it advertised. He judges the Ameria and enlightened scheme for enlarging the forcan Nation by Tammany Hall, and he thinks the | eign market for American exports, without sacrivery effrontery and impudence of his self-seek- ficing any principle of the fundamental party

## THE GUILT OF WINTER RACING.

The Democratic Governor of New-Jersey, the result of bringing Chili and the United States Democrats' will turn in and "do their duty."

The Democratic Ring of Hudson County, and the weight if he had not said that it was based on Independence, we know, is not a characteristic Democratic Ring of Hudson County, and the weight if he had not said that it was based on Independence, we know, is not a characteristic Democratic Ring of Hudson County, and the into more friendly and harmonious relations in Democratic virtue. But, quite aside from other Democratic party in the State are responsible estimates made by Mr. Perry, the Superintendent Democratic virtue. But, quite aside from other Democratic party in the State are responsible estimates made by Mr. Perry, the Superintendent future. Among all the South American republics Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive, and is doing lies Chili is the most progressive. ence in the Democracy of the Nation outside of as practised at Guttenburg. If Governor Abbett | fidence in Mr. Perry's figuring after contemplaterted his official influence to put a step to the daily violations of law in Hudson County, the gates of Guttenburg would have been closed without delay. But the Governor's closest political affiliations are with the discredited and disgraced members of the Hudson County Ring, and he counts upon their aid to help him to secure the chief object of his ambition, the United states Senatorship. If the Hudson County King -all of whose most influential members are stockholders in the Guttenburg track-were not enlisted in the cause of winter racing the track on the hill could not do business for a day longer. If the Democratic members of the Legislature at Trenton should unite in denouncing the cruelties and abuses of winter racing Mr. Abbett and his Hudson County "heelers" might take some steps to stop the evils of Guttenburg, at least until the worst of the storm had blown over. If the Democratic party in the State would array itself in opposition to Guttenburg, the Governor might be compelled to act. It is perfectly plain that the Guttenburg gang is entirely and exclusively a Democratic gang, and that the responsibility for the Guttenburg criminality is a Democratic responsibility.

If any persons there are who are still in any doubt as to the true nature of the abuses and evils of Guttenburg, let them read some sentences from an article printed in "The New-York Evening World" of Tuesday last in reference to what went on at the track that day. It should be understood that while "The Morning World' has repeatedly attacked and denounced winter racing as practised at Guttenburg, the turf columns of "The Evening World" have as a rule been given up to arguments and apologies for Guttenburg-a strange inconsistency. But this is what "The Evening World" said on Tuesday concerning the state of things at the hilltop track on Tuesday:

The track at Guttenburg was as hard as iron and a lumpy as a street full of upturned cobblestones. I was utterly unfit for racing. The weather was bit-terly cold, and seats near the stoves in the betting ring and behind the glass inclusure on the grandstand

Yet in such weather and on such a track unfortunate horses were compelled, with inex- of political dishonor and fraud. cusable brutality, to stagger over the course in order that the vilest and most deprayed hordes of pickpockets, swindlers, bunco-steerers and ruffians might gamble upon their agonies. Governor Abbett and his allies know perfectly well the character of the track which they have been

protecting.

It is now proposed at Trenton to pass a bill which shall permit each county in the State to allow racing and betting upon races within its borders, if the county desires to do this. This will be "local option" as to racing, just as in Massachusetts and some other States the various cities and towns have been permitted to prohibit or to license liquor-selling, as the majority of the voters may decide. It is under stood that such a bill can secure a majority in both houses at Trenton, but that Governor Abbett will veto it on the ground that he cannot consent to approve any act which would "legalize gambling." If Governor Abbett should veto such a bill on such a ground he would be guilty of the sheerest hypocrisy, because he, above any uals representing them. It happens quite too titude of the Legislature and Governor will be other man in the State of New-Jersey, has been

removed to the new site and used in a college power or pelf has led them to use influence with directly responsible for whatever is done in this power at any time to seal their parties against the true interests of the matter. Have you thought of this, Senator? their parties against the true interests of the matter. Have you thought of this, Senator? he has had it in his power at any time to seal country. It may perhaps be one result of the Have you considered the effect upon your pocontroversy with Chili that the sincere and litical ambition of arousing hestility to yourself But for reasons that are well understood of all patriotic men of both parties shall realize, more in a number of powerful States? Can you af-

If the Governor vetoes the "Local-Option" Racing bill the plan is to pass it over the Governor's veto. Governor Abbett, by his veto, hopes to remove, at least to some extent, the disgrace which now rests upon him for his failure to act against Guttenburg, and to convince is transparent. In no way can Governor Abbett and the Democratic party of New-Jersey escape he odium of having so long sustained, cherished and fostered the evils of winter racing in Hudson County. And of all unfortunate things in that unfortunate State the most melancholy is that a Guttenburg Governor should have the appointment of the successors of Justices Knapp and Scudder of the Supreme Court.

It is a grateful duty to The Tribune to acknowledge the exceedingly generous bequest of the late Mrs. Hotchkiss in support of its Fresh-Air Fund Mrs. Hotchkiss, after leaving a considerable fortune to a relative and several small bequests to charitable institutions, devotes the residue of her estate to the aid and happiness of the poor children of New-York through The Tribune's Fresh-Air The good that this act of kindness will ecomplish is incalculable. It will be an appropriate memorial to the generous nature of Mrs. Hotchkiss and a fountain of health and happiness to hundreds of innocent unfortunates.

Senator Hill's insinuation that the guests at the Manhattan Club banquet would not even tw take their eyes off their plates when he began to speak is doubly pathetic when considered in assowhich Secretary Blaine's proposal was offered ciation with Governor Flower's gastronomic pronunciamento at the Albany farewell.

In severe weather a good deal of sympathy is rightfully bestowed upon the drivers of street cars. Their place on the front platform exposes them to winter's cold most painfully. In the new era of cable cars it is to be hoped that there will be no further call for this sympathy. In some places -though not on the uptown cable lines in this city-the car platforms are enclosed in glass, which effectively protects the man who handles the grip up, proud of his abominable achievement. His concession to American exports. Both Secretary and at the same time enables him to have an unobstructed view of the track and street in one who confesses himself a Democrat has the with the Aldrich amendment, and regarded it front. The companies which are introducing the temerity to denounce either the fraud or its as the only practical method of securing Reci- cable system here ought to be humane enough

> The Tribune has long believed and frequently said that the present Board of Bridge Trustees is clumsy, combersome and irresponsible, for the reason that the resonsibility is so diffused that it cannot be fixed anywhere. We therefore welcome the bill that Mayor Boody has had prepared and sent to Albany. The ideas embodied in it are the same that Mr. Boody set forth in his recent mesthe bill in this form. Tammany thinks too highly But a measure reducing the number of trustees to a reasonable number should certainly be passed by the present Legislature. Such a bill ought to have been enacted as soon as the work of construction was completed and the Bridge put in Yellow River, in the Tungming district. This we con-

If Hill isn't careful, the first thing he knows it will be telegraphed from Washington that he is suffering from an acute attack of enlargement

World's Fair Commissioner Thacher, of Albany, thinks that \$80,000 is enough money to erect a creditable State building on the Chicago Fair grounds. Mr. Thacher's opinion would have more finished structure. If Mr. Perry should set at work to erect an \$80,000 building, the chances are strong that a mighty big hole in an appropriation of \$500,000 would be made before he got through.

The new Mayor of Brooklyn is in grave danger of making himself exceedingly popular with the members of the party which opposed his election. In pursuance of his purpose to shirk none of his duties. Mr. Boody attended the meeting of the Supervisors on January 14 and caused the postponement of a resolution to increase the salary of au Assistant District-Attorney from \$2,500 to \$4,000. At the meeting last Thursday he made a speech urging that an increase of no more than \$1,000 be made; but, lo! not a single Supervisor of his own party joined with him in his attempt at reasonable economy. The only support he received was from three Republican members, Mayor Boody may fully understand that there is no surer road for him to popular sympathy and support than to gain the antagonism of the Ring Demo-

Senator Hiscock has introduced a bill providing for the purchase of the house at Mount McGregor in which General Grant died, with the intention of using it as a National Soldiers' Home. There is nothing to be said against this plan, provided only that a fancy price is not paid for the Mount McGregor, as the scene of Grant's heroically borne sufferings and death is a shrine for the American people. The house in which he breathed his last may well become a National possession and be preserved as a memorial.

Frederic R. Coudert did not exalt his reputation by the speech which he made at the Manhattan Club's reception to Senator Hill. It had been supposed before the utterance of that speech that Mr. Coudert would condemn any form of dishonesty in politics. But in his auxiety to show himself the zealous supporter of Hill, he degraded him self by expressing the heartiest approval of all of Hill's political thievery and villany. Condert was for many years president of the Columbia College Alumni Association. The graduates of Columbia must regret that they ever put in so conspicuous and representative a place a man who could heap such servile flattery upon a politician who is black with every possible taint

## PERSONAL.

Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, is interested in one of the new companies organized to develop iron in-terests up in Minnesota, and will visit Duluth a few days hence. It is proposed to give him a public lays hence. It is proposed to give him a public ecception in the Zenith City.

As General Tournon, of the Italian Army, was returning to his garrison at Ravenna a few weeks ago, he entered into conversation with a dignitied, old man sitting in the same compartment of the railway car In the course of the discussion the General expressed his admiration for the Italian school of music, while the stranger, in eloquent terms, upheld the superiority of the German composers. "Say what you will," finally broke out the soldier, after vain attempts to browince his companion of the correctness of his views, "but one act of hispoletto is worth more in my opinion, and contains more genuine music, than all the operas and works of the German composers combined." "I thank you for the compliment," came the reply, "which flatters me, as I am Verdi; but despite that I cannot agree with you." The seems which followed this revelation may easily be imagined.

The late Mr. Justice Bradley received much abuse t one time for his vote in the Electoral Commission which passed upon the Hayes-Tilden controversy This exceptional condemnation was based on the suposition that he was the last to vote, and that it was he who turned the scale-8 to 7-in favor of the Re-

On the day of Cardin Inning's consecration as an archbishop an Irishwo. , in the attendant throng audibly expressed disappiel after the ceremon basing her criticism on the cory that he "had one foot in the grave already." e prelate, overhearing the remark, observed to so, one beside blim; think there are twelve years; kin me yet." That was twenty-six years ago.

Ernest Sabourin, the Louisia, lawyer, who did about a week ago, ones received fee of \$50,000 bathis services as master in changer, in the celebrated Gaines will case. His report was threed by both the Circuit and Supreme courts of the United States, Mr. sabourin was a French-Canadia by birth. Franz von Lenbach has just finised a portra

of His Majesty Emperor William. Von Lenback tegan the painting more than two year ago and has endeavored to make it one of the great ago and has life. The Emperor appears in the white uniform of the Garde du Corps, with the helmet surhounted by the silver engle.

Gentle as is Mrs. Kendal's manner in society, they say that she can be exceedingly positive and critical about inferior green-room accommodations for her com-pany when occasion requires. She is reported to have found such a necessity recently in Pittsburg.

Chief-Justice Bleckley, of Georgia, recently indicated to the Governor his intention of resigning, on the ground that he was getting along in life and ought His health and mental impaired. Before formal lef-Justice was persuaded to make a little money. powers, however, were unimpaired. Before formal action was taken, the Chief-Justice was persuaded to refrain from taking the step by some of his associates on the beach and the lending members of the tar.

#### THE TALK OF THE DAY

A story is told of an Arkansas State official which lilustrates a feeling in regard to forests which is too common in this country. Some one asked him what was the policy of Arkansas in regard to forests, to which he promptly replied: "To get rid of them."

The management of "The London Times" has utilized the telephone in a unique way. Telephone wires have been laid in the underground-railway tunnel between the composing-room in Printing-House Square and the Parliamentary reporters' gallery in the House of Commons. A copy-reader placed at the telephone reads the stenographic "turns" from the note-book as fast as it is possible for the compositors to take them on their type-setting machines in "The Times" Building, a mile and a hair away. At first the reporters did not take kinely to the innovation, but when they found that they could dictate their notes direct to the composing-room without the trouble of transcribing them they began to look at the arrangement in an entirely different light. Proofs, of course, are sent to them for correction. Each machine can produce from five to six columns of solid minion a night. Errors will somatimes creep in, but there is no doubt that the practice will become a permanent one. Its great advantage becomes apparent when the fact is considered that "The Times" is able, by adopting it, to print in time for the 5 a. m. newspaper trains going to all points of the United Kingdom the whole of the debates, which are often continued until 3 a. m.—
(Electricity. The management of "The London Times" has utilized which are often continued until 3 (Electricity.

The recall of Father Hall from Boston has been universally condemned in England.

Phrases and slang terms are frequently born of interesting episodes, as witness the following:
Feter the Great, while off driving in the neighborhood of Moscow on one occasion, was seized with the bangs of hunger. "What have we in the hamper!"

"I do not think, Vosky," said the Emperor later-I do not think the game was worth the candle."

-(Harper's Bazar.

Here is an extract from a recent Chinese court dr-"The Newn Fu has asked that we appoint certain

officers to perform the customary sacrificial rites at We accordingly direct the dukes of Hai, En Po and the Marquis of Ying to perform the sacrifices grand secretary Fu will proceed to the temple of the orse spirit, while Pak'o tan Fu will proceed to that of the god of fire. The rites in honor of the tutelary spirits of the inner and outer city will be executed by Chung Kuang and Hai Hsu. Li Hung-chang has reported to us that the season of the autumn freshets as passed over without any mishap occurring on the sider it to be another token of the secret ald of the divine powers, for which we are deeply grateful; and we hereby order that ten sticks of Tibetan incense be transmitted to Lt Hung chang. This inconse hand to Lo Chin-wen, Intendent of the Pa Shun-kuang Circuit, who will reverently proceed to the shrines of the Pa wang at Lillenchuang, Kaotsun and Huangchuang and there burn the same on our behalf."

A Troy clergyman, in the course of his last Sunday A row riergyman, in the course of his last sunday morning's sermon, told a story about a congregation in Scotland which found some difficulty in making its income balance its outgo. In order to increase recepts the cellar of the church was leased to a liquor merchant, who stored his surplus stock in trade there. Some one with a gift for rhyming came along and challe-marked the following lines on the side of the building:

There's a sairly above

There's a spirit above.

A spirit of love, And a spirit of woe.

And a spirit of wee.

The spirit above

Is the spirit divine;
The spirit below
Is the spirit of wine.
That did the business. The liquor dealer's lease was
cancelled and the church concluded to meet the financial deficit in some other way.—(Troy Times.

"Kate Field's Washington" says that the brothergood of man is slowly but surely embracing the women.

Lots of It in Texas.—Miss Wabash—Yes, indeed, the snow is perfectly delightful and we'll have such jolly times while it hasts. I suppose that you Texans hardly know what sleighting means, do you?

Miss Dallas (from Texas)—Don't we? The day before I left to come North to visit you Colonel scruggs shot a cowboy in the morning, a horse-thief was hanged in the public square about noon and a couple of niggers were lynched at the county jail early in the evening. If you want to see slaying, cousin, come to Texas—(Chicago Mail.

A Colorado paper tells a picturesque yarn about a chicken fancier who was very much troubled by the propensity of hens to scratch. After many expericents he at last succeeded in crossing a breed of long legged brahmas with shortlegged bantams in such a way that the chickens had one long leg and one short one. When they attempted to scratch they lost their balance and fell over, which, after a few trials, was sufficient to show that scratching was impossible, and

Air Ploughs.—V-shaped contrivances, to be placed on the front of engines of fast express trains, are the latest scheme to get more speed, by overcoming much of the natural resistance of the air to the front of the lacomotive. The plough extends from a few inches above the track to the top of the smokestack, the sider edge, of course, in front. "Shoveling fog" is a common expression among railroad men, but ploughing wind is a new thing in railroad agriculture.—(Euglish Mechanic.

IS IT NOT ALREADY ON A SAFE SIDING! From The Milwaukes Sentinel. If the Vilas boom does not move faster, it will be a letim of the rear-end crash.

LEADING FROM HIS SHORT SUIT, MAYBE.

From The Washington Post. It looks as if Mr. David Bennett Hill intended to play all of his trumps on the first lead.

THE CALIFORNIA VINTAGE EFFECTS THAT. From The Boston Herald. Of course, now that the French vintage is officially remounced the best since 1884, we shall hear of a

NOT BEAUTIFUL, YET SEDUCTIVE. If the syster, the terrapin and the crab expect to be the chief features of the Maryland exhibit at Chicago, and intend to make the journey to the Windy City on foot, it is high time they started.

From The Hartford Courant.
What, then, is the duty of this country toward this spirited young republic! . . . Clearly, to meet Chili half way, and more than half way. To show their half way, and more than half way. To show itself as generous and magnatimous as strong. To match friendliness with friendliness, and conclination with coculilation. To great the Chilians an arbitration on the question of indemnity. If they ask for it, and to grant it without any ungracious reminder of the refusal of their spokesmen in the International American Conference to acc pit the principle of a birration. What has their error or folly then to do with our duty now?

REPUBLICAN POLICY IN LOUISIANA. From The Chicago Inter-Ocean. From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.
By either direct or indirect action that will aid McEnery and the lattery men, the colored voters of Louisiana will make themselves obnoxious to the best sentiment of their cwn State, and will give pain to their Republican friends in the North. The present durty of Republicans in Louisiana is to array themselves solidly in opposition to a flagrant vice.

WASTING NO TIME IN UNCERTAINTY.

From The Wilwaukee Evening Wisconsin. While the President's Chilian message was being't to Congress, and newspaper extras were stirring patriotism and war spirit all over the country, World's Fair authorities were calmly choosing a for the Chilian building. Business is business, war is war.